

New Yorkers For A Day

Detroit Is Preparing for a Possible Railroad Strike in a Systematic Way and in That Big Town There Is No Fear of Starvation.

By Roger Batchelder.

The preparedness by many large communities for the threatened railroad strike is illustrated by the plans which Detroit has made for execution in case the wheels stop turning on Nov. 1. That city is not asleep at the switch, according to John A. Russell, President of the Detroit Board of Commerce, who is at the Baltimore.

"While our board is confident that no strike will take place, in spite of the threats of the railroad brotherhoods, it is using all its facilities to prepare for the eventuality," he said to-day.

"The work is being done chiefly through the agricultural and transportation bureaus. When the matter was first considered it was decided that the board should stick to one thing—an attempt to supply food for the city. A canvass was made of the producers of vegetables within a 100-mile radius of Detroit, the flour millers, the stock raisers, and the milk producers, to determine what food products normally moving to other markets would be available for Detroit. This information will soon be complete, and will be given to the usual purchasers of supplies within the city that they may prepare to buy the supplies and bring them in by truck.

"Though it is estimated that supplies from the surrounding territory will be entirely inadequate to meet the need of the consumers for several weeks, the division's activity is directed toward influencing an orderly handling of commodities.

"By keeping the various city and farm agencies closely informed of all phases of conditions, it is believed that danger of wildcat speculation will be minimized. Meanwhile the transportation bureau is organizing a fleet of from 4,000 to 5,000 trucks, which will be sent to the country districts and deal with the farmers. The wholesale merchants' bureau is preparing to aid the district normally served by railroads running out of Detroit by mobilizing trucks for long-distance hauls."

AN IMPERFECT CLIMAX.

"At a benefit performance in London during the war," says Miss Maud Macintosh, violinist, who has arrived at the Majestic from Edinburgh, "the last selection on my programme was interrupted by an air raid. The unfortunate composition thus abruptly ended was 'The End of a Perfect Day,' and I never played it again until after the war was over."

SPRING IS HERE—IN NEW ZEALAND.

"While you New Yorkers are figuring out your winter coal supply, New Zealand is getting ready for spring," said E. H. Hyams, of Wellington, who is at the Astor. "The first Tuesday in November is celebrated by the great Melbourne Cup race, which will be attended by about 150,000 people. At Christchurch, New Zealand, the New Zealand Cup will be run on the same date before 50,000 racing enthusiasts. It has been said that Australia would be named 'Horse-land' because of the love of the inhabitants for the races.

"It is a great part of the world to live in," Mr. Hyams went on. "The most expensive hotels, which compare favorably with the best anywhere, make a rate of \$5 a day for a good room with meals, and everything else included, and living conditions are equally reasonable."

HERE'S A FISH STORY.

Walter P. Ling, whose home is in Guatemala, and who is now at the Pennsylvania, has brought back a large sized fish story from Norway, where he has been on a fishing trip. In the Aaroe River,

he relates, he caught a salmon weighing 65½ pounds which measured 52 inches in length. This is one of the record catches in Norway and the trophy now reposes in the Bergen Museum.

"Fishing in Norway is all that the rabid fisherman could desire," Mr. Ling said. "There are quantities of salmon and herring. Artificial flies are used for salmon at the beginning of the season; later on, when the fish become cunning, they are tempted only by shrimp or prawn. From May to the middle of September the streams are practically taken over by the fishing enthusiasts."

FARTHEST FROM HOME.

The "New Yorkers for a Day or Two" who are farthest from home to-day are T. M. Ahearn and a party of twenty-two who are at the McAlpin on a tour of the world. Their home towns, all of them in Australia, are over 12,000 miles from Broadway.

DRY LAW WRECKS OLD RESORT.

William W. Smith, proprietor of Still's Restaurant, Nos. 195 and 197 Third Avenue, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday, placing his liabilities at \$24,499 and his assets at \$10,000. The restaurant has been in existence nearly seventy years and was formerly a meeting place for Tammany politicians. Prohibition is given as the cause of the failure.

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Extra heavy, very close woven, all wool rugs. The \$50 value price quoted is the price maintained on this rug throughout years. Manufacturer's label on each rug. The low selling price prevents us from using manufacturer's name. Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

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These are high quality Axminster rugs of standard make. There are about two hundred rugs in this group and about 28 different patterns. These heavy rugs, in all wool weaves, will give long years of service. Oriental, Persian, all-over and medallion patterns to select from.

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8.3x10.6	Size	\$24.00
7.6x 9	Size	\$20.00
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Here is a big value in a very desirable rug for all rooms. There is a very big variety of distinctive patterns to choose from, and the wearing qualities are much greater than one would expect at this low price.

60c Felt Base Floor Covering

Extra heavy enameled floor covering, beautiful assortment of Linoleum patterns, absolutely waterproof, best sanitary floor covering made to-day. 2 yards wide. Mill seconds. Cut from full rolls. None C. O. D.—Store Orders Only. Square yard.

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\$4 Wool Velvet Rugs

A good size rug that is useful in any room, in a very pretty assortment of patterns; 27x54. **2.49**

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4.50—4.6x8	2.25	18.00—7.6x9	7.98
6.00—4.6x7.6	3.00	22.00—7.6x10.6	8.10
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